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FROM EUROPE.

THE LIBERALS OBGANIZING—RESIGNATION OF THE FRENCH MINISTRY—THE CRANGE AND CATHOLIC

LONDON, July 14.—Following the example of the Teries, the Liberal party are now organizing.! Numbers of meetings in favor of the disestablishment of the Irish Church have been advertised to be held in various parts of the

Paris, July 18.—All the Ministers have re rigned. The resignations of Bouher and La injured reports no Southerners among them. and the other members of the Cabinet remain. The new Ministry will be a transitional one. Emile Olivier refuses a portfolio for the present, but will probably accept in the end. The Radicals are indignant at the prorogation of been recommended.

BELFAST, July 14 .- Senious riots occurred be ween Cathelics and Orangemen on the 12th. Windows is many dwellings were smashed. One Catholic schoolhouse was entirely gutted, and another badly damaged. Several rioters were wounded, and a policeman, while endeavoring to restore order, had three ribs broken by a stone thrown by one of the nob. LONDON, July 16 .- In Lurgan, Ireland, on the 18th, an Grange mob were pelted with stopes. They retaliated by utterly destroying seven teen houses, occupied by Catholics. The wood work of the buildings and the furniture were parried into the streets and burned. At Newry the Orange Hall was attacked by parties of Catholics, who were fired on by the occupants, three of the Catholics being severely wounded.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE TERSES CASE BEDUCTION OF PUBLIC DEST THE MILITARY, WANGERT HALL, DESERVED ... IN DIAN MASSACRE-THE HEAT-ACCIDENT ON SHE PACIFIC BAILBOAD - PRESIDENTIAL PARTY, AC. WASHINGTON, July 16. - The argument in the Yerger case to remove the case from the muimission to the Supreme Court was concluded to-day. As there are important quis tions involved in the petition for habeas corpus ed and determined by the United States, Stpreme Court next October. The present apolication to the Chief Justice is to remain ens pended. The President has, authorized the Attorney-General to say that no sentence of the military commission will be executed be fore the final determination of the Supreme Court. This meets the approval of the Chief

The indications are that there will be another and a heavy reduction of the public debt during this month. Quetoms and internal revenue receipts favorable.

Executive manston, owing to the absence of the President, is entirely descried by all offi-Right of D. J. Hort, of Indiana, has been sppointed Consul to Santiago de Cubasanio

The Postoffice Department has actives from

w Mexico of depredations by Indians who te expressed the mails, and killed and wound-the officials. An accident has occurred at Radway Station, on the Pacific Rathroad, by which two persons

were killed and two injured. Thermometer here to-day at 4 P. M. stood a

The presidential party arrived at Fortres Monroe to-day, remained long enough to be saluted, and left for Long Branch!

on the resumption of specie payment.

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

REPUISE OF THE SPANIARDS UNDER GENERAL TRITTO.

Washington, July 16 .- The Cubans here have advices that the forces under Quesada captured a scouting party near San Miguel, sent out by General Letona, and numbering seventy-five men. Three hundred Cubans who were encamped on the Sagua is Grande River, near a town of the same name, were at acked by a body of Spania de under the command of General Tritto, who were three times repulsed, and compelled to reure, leaving a portion of their baggage and killed upon the held. The Cuban loss was thirty-five in killed and wounded. An engagement was also reported at La Esperanza, in which the Spanish troops were

Under the direction of the volunteer Junts the property of Cubans suspected of sympathy with the insurrection is being seized and confiscated, families are driven from their house and their houses given up to pillage.

New York, July 16 .- A special, dated Hava na, July 12. via Key West, says that General Pocello, at the head of three handred Spangah marines, was attacked by the patricle near Baga, a small town situated on: the same bay as Nuevitas, and the marines were compelled to retire to the latter ramed place. General Pocello and several marines were killed.

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EDUCATION OF THE NEGROES-GENERAL LEE I THE LITERARY LINE-ILLINES OF GENERAL CUSTIS LEE—VISIT OF THE GENMAN SINGING FROM SUNSTROKE, 40.—17,500 MAJORITY FOR

Richmond. July 16 .- A telegram from Lexington, to-day, states that the State Educational Convention, after an exciting discussion re garding methods for the education of the colored people, tabled the subject until the next annual meeting.

The convention has decided to establish as educational journal, in the stock of which Ceneral Lee has taken fifty shares. General Custis Lee is quite ill.

The German singing societies of New York. which have been attending the Rultimore festival, arrived here this morning, and were publicly welcomed by the Mayor at the theatre to-night. Their concert was crowded Several of the United States Germans were prostrated by the best after their long march none of the cases were fatal. General Braith, a citizen, died of sunstroke, being the first case here this year. The thermometer is 105

The official count of the vote of the State a headquarters shows Walker's majority to be

FROM GEORGIA.

EXAMINATION OF THE NEGRO POSTMASTER. Macon. July 16.—The examination of the ne gro postmacter, Turner, on the charge of feiting, is still in progress. Counterset money found upon his negro mistress, given her by him, and some of his love letters to her, are introduced into court. A case is being made out against the accused.

FROM TEXAS.

GALVESTON, July 16 .- Advices from San Aptonia to-day report the Guadaloupe River highr than ever before known. Bridges, factories and dwellings have been swept away. No liver lost. The Brazos is rising, and the Colorado

ANOTHER RAILROAD SLAUGHTER. NEW YORK, July 16 .- The Erie train which left New York at 6:30 on Thursday evening, collided with a freight train, and six cars were burned. Nine persons were killed, six of whom were burned to death. A partial list of those

THE CHINESE MOTERNE

MEMPRIS, July 16. - The several committees have reported, and an immigration society with offices in the principal Southern cities has

How a Ten Million Dellar Contract Made.

INSIDE HISTORY OF THE WHOLE TRANSAC TION.

GOVERNOR SCOTT DEMANDS SIX MIL LIONS MORE!

THE NAMES OF THE CONTRACTORS AND THE AMOUNT OF THE BIDS-WHY THE HIGHEST BID-DER WAS CHOSEN - THE COST OF THE WORK-

COLUMBIA. S. C., PHURSDAY, July 15. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS.

I know that your paper has supported the Blue Ridge Railroad through thick and thin; but an article upon the Asheville and Spartanburg Railroad, which I read in The NEWS & short time ago, encourages me to beneve that you will not refuse to expose the buge job which has been devised in connection with the Bine Ridge Railroad. My information comes from a first-rate source. The statements I the people that the Blue Ridge Bailroad Ring may hold up its head by the side of the great Whiskey Ring, and not lose by the comparison. I believe that the whole scheme has but one object—to put money in the pocket of Dr. R. K. Scots, the so-called Governor of South Carolina. Why should he care if eight or ten millions be added to the State deb ? All that he cares for is to make hay while the and shines and he will do it if we let him alone. CALLING FOR PROPOSALS.

I need not remind you that the Legislature in September last passed a bill authorizing the guarantee of four million of dollars for the completion of the Bive Ridge Railroad, and that at the meeting of the company held lately in Charleston it was determined to make the principal and interest of the gnaranteed bonds payable in coin. About the end of June advertisements were published in the State papers, and in the Northern and Western papers, calling upon responsible persons to come forward and contract for build ing the soad from Anderson to Knexville, distance of one bundred and fifty-two miles. payment to be made in the aforesaid combonds. Colonel Low, the chief engineer, was to have plans and appolitications ready, and the bids were to be opened at Columbia on July 8. The Chief Hogineer was very close and gave no information as to what his estimate of the cost of building the road was; yet queerly enough, it turned out afterwards that the bid country department of the United States mint have been suspended for a few weeks in order about the same.

OPENING OF THE RIDS. When the 8th came the bidders, or their representatives, met in Governor Scott's office at Columbia, and it was found that bids had been submitted by the following persons: J. M. Christy & Co., Crissyll, Patterson & Sellers: Dudley, Bardwell & Co., J. A. Hunt, of North Carolina; D. Tyler & Co., of Pennsylvania; B. D. Hasell, of New York! and J. D. Champlin, of New York, and one other. All the bidders named were responsible persons, and could guarantee the fulfilment of their contracts. The lowest bid for the work was, in round numbers. \$7 500,000, and the highest \$10 000 000. This last was the bid of Crissvill & Co. There was one higher bid, but it was understood to have been put in only that Crisavill's might

not be the highest. MAKING THE BARGAIN. When the bids had been exposed, Governor Scott said he found that it would take at least \$5,000,000 to complete the road, and he could only command \$4,000,000. It would not do to spend any of this, as it was his intention to apply to the Legislature to increase the guarantee to the full amount required, [The engineer's estimate was, I think, \$8 500,000.] This caused the confractors to prick their ears; one of them, however, was in the secret. Mr. McClure, representing Crisevill & Co., came forward and said that he had known the views of the Governor, and had so arranged his bid as to advance the company at once \$800,000 to pay off its outstanding habilities, and that he would earry on the work for nine months, at a cost of about \$1,000,000, without

touching the bonds. The other contractors very properly obected to this way of doing business. They said that they had not known what Scott's views were, and asked to be allowed to modify their bids, so as to be able to offer the same advances. Sortt could not refuse this. The contractors revised their bids and submitted them afresh. Crissvill & Co.'s being still of the bong fide bids, the highest. All the contractors were then bowed out, except Orissvill & Co., who seemed to occupy permanently the Governor's back room. When the uninitiated were out of the way, there was a palaver between Scott and Crissvill & Co. After some talk they agreed to reduce their bid to about \$9,000,000, which was accepted. There were other bids as responsible in every way, at 28 000,000 and less, but the \$9,000,000 bid was accepted. Is Scutt in partnership with Cresswell? He certainly was not in partnership with the bidders at \$7,500 000 and \$8,000.

THE PRICE OF THE WORK SECTION Now let us look at the prices at which the work was proposed to be done.

The estimates for earthwork, per cubic yard ranged from 28 to 45 cents. Crissvill & Co.'s price was 40. [When there is any bid at a higher price than theirs, it may be set down to the account of the "covering bid" put in to prevent Crissvill & Oo. being at the top. For grabbing and clearing, per acre. pids were from \$30 to \$175. Crissvill's bid was

For loose rook excavations, the bids were from 50 cents to \$1. Orissvill's bld was 70

For solid rock the bids ranged from \$1 75 \$1 90 -- the last being Origavill's.

\$15 50.

see whether the Legislature will give Scott & Co. the spending of many more millions in which they have no share.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? It is proper for me to add that Scott slone is responsible for making this \$9,000 000 contract.

Mr. George S. Cameron, the banker, of your city and General Harrison, the President of the names of parties in this State who the Blue Bidge Rulroad, who with Scott are members of the Executive Committee, did all there she honor to be, sir, your most obethat men could do to have the lowest responsible to the suppose of the design. Mr. George S. Cameron, the banker, of your city and General Barrison, the President of the Blue Bidge Bullroad, who with Scott are that men could do to have the lowest responsible bid accepted. They were powerless. Scott for the State, and Mayor Pillsbury for Charleston | represent about nineteen-twen tiethe of the stock of the company, and can work chings as they please. The other directors of the road can do nothing, and the soonor they leave so rotten a concern the better. They cannot afford to be associated with Scott, elds all the influence and enjoys all the sweets, while they must share the public re-

Apolegising for the length of this letter,

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ber-Annual Orator-Premium Lists Sorghum Sugar Roffnery-Chinese La-

Columbia, July 15.- The session of the Ex

ecutive Committee of the Brate Agricultural and Mechanical Society closed late last night, office of Architect Lee, and was harmenious districtly of must sugar, which, he informed as, we throughout. An official synopsis is to be published at once. The points made by the committee are six: 1. The issue of premium lists; 2. Arrangement with the City Council of Columbia to provide place and buildings for the fair; 3. Election of an annual of ator; 4. Appointment of a committee on Chinese labor; 5. Report of the same was said to have been decided by the committee on Chinese labor; 5. Report of the same was said to have been decided by the committee on Chinese labor; 5. Report of the same was said to have been decided by the committee on Chinese labor; 5. Report of the same was said to have been decided by the committee on Chinese labor; 5. Report of the same was said to have been decided by the committee on Chinese labor; 5. Report the Revisian Consulate at Charleston. after a hard day's work. It was held in the

and buildings for the first annual Fair to be held on Wednesday, the 10th of Nevenber, are to be determined and arranged by the City Council of Columbia. The open space in front of the University campus is spoken of as probably the place; and the College Hail, now in the use of the Federal troops of the post, may be secured for the occasion. Other buildings, sheds, stalls and booths, that may be needed, will be put up to such extent as the prospects seem to demand when the time approaches. The name of John C. Breckinridge will be received with universal favor, and is a good point secured.

After these indispensable preliminaries to the annual Fair, there comes the consideration of the question of Chinese labor-a question second in importance only to the Agricultural Society itself. The committee appointed to gather information consists of earnest, thinking, and progressive men-Mesers. W. M. Lawton, of Beautort, William Wallace, of Co lumbia, and M. L. Bonham, of Edgefield-men who represent the three sections of the State They are to prepare for the society all the facts and details necessary to enable every planter, whether of rice, cotton or grain, to decide whether he will employ the Chinese laborer or not. It is to be hoped that this committee will see the necessity of giving to the public this information, even before the meeting of the society in November. The necessity for this lies in the fact that whether they report or not, the Chinese are coming, and will come. Already private individuals are taking steps to introduce them; and so after is the disgust of planters with the laziness and inefficiency of the free negro, to say nothing of his manilence that they are not going to miss an opportunity of supplying his place on the This, I am aware, is the feeling of hundreds of our people, and I know personally that these

views are represented in that committee.

The favorable report of the committee ap pointed to examine the sorghum syrup and sugar works, at Greenville, points out a valuable direction for labor. It is found that the syrup-refluing process is good; but the committee does not see that sugar can be made of sorghum syrup at all by this process of Mr. Passmore. In his circular Dr. Passmore annousces that sugar can be made from some varieties of sorghum syrup at a cost of from five to eight cents a pound; but the committee did not witness anything of that sort, and this ren rt leaves the impression on the mind that this sugar-making process could not be exhibited to them. It it is not a humbug, why was

The invitation from the accretaries of the "Workmen's International Exhibition," to be held in London next year, to this State to contribute to the exhibition, is a matter of some interest but very little importance at this COBBATH. iuncture.

The Official Report.

Colonel D. Wyatt Alken, the secretary of the the society, has prepared for publication in the newspapers of the State the following official synopsis of the proceedings:

A quorum being present, the financial condition of the society was first investigated and discussed, and the fillowing resolution adopted:

Resolved, That the secretary of the South Carolina A mountural and Mechanical Souety be authorized to issue, by the lat of August next, such a premium list, to the extent of \$4000, as shall be approved by this committee,

For tunnel excavation the bids ranged from said amount to be increased to \$6000 should \$9.75 to \$16 per yard. Grissvill's bid was the financial subscriptions warrant it.

A member from Charleston offered the fol-

CHARLESTON, S. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1869.

\$15 50.

For first-class masonry the bids were from \$12 55 to \$20. Crissvill's bid was \$18.

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For railroad iron, the bids were from \$100 to \$150 a ton. Crissvill's bid was \$138. This iron can be bought and delivered at Anderson for ninety-two dollars a ton. Crissvill's Did was \$138. This iron can be bought and delivered at Anderson for ninety-two dollars a ton. Crissvill's Book as \$150 a ton. Orissvill's bid was \$138. This iron can be bought and delivered at Anderson for ninety-two dollars a ton. Crissvill's Book as \$150 a ton. Orissvill's bid was \$138. This iron can be bought and delivered at Anderson for ninety-two dollars a ton. Crissvill's Book as \$150 a ton. Orissvill's bid was \$

already existing throughout the State, obtain gueral publicity.

It will, on the other hand, be my pleasure and duty to forward to the committee carrying out the programme of the Workhen's luternational Exhibition," of 1870, such communication, connected with the objects they have

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Resolved That as the question of Chinese labor has been occupying the attention of Southern planters since the adjournment of the State agricultural and Mechanical Convention. the State agricultural and Mechanical Conven-tion, that this executive committee, through its chairman, appoint three distances as a com-mittee to collect alf the necessary information and cost of introducing that description of labor into South Caroling, and to report to the next regular hideting of the country. Accompanying this synopsis is the report of the committee appointed at the diary meeting of the state agricultural and Mechanical So-ciety to examine the sorghum hyrid and su-gar works at Greenville U.B., which was re-ceived and ordered to be published; General Johnson Hagood, President South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical So-ciets:

Chrosina Agricultural and Mechanicat Socies:

The committee appointed to visit and report upon the sorghum works of Dr. W. P. Passmore, leasted at Greenville, S. C., beg leave to submit the following report:

Four of your committee visited the works soon after their appointment, and witnessed the process of retining syrup. For the purpose of testing the merits of the process, which is known as the "Southern process," Colonel Aiken, one of the committee, furnished a barrel of sorghum syrup of his own manufacture, of ordinary quanty, which was refined by this Struces, and the quality of the ayrup veryous greatly improved.

We found in the angar-house of Datip agriculty of musticestar, which, he morned as hid been made by a gentleman of Louisvalle,

manufactures from the sorgaim cane, them the cultivation of the cane, and the manufacture of sugar by this process, will prove highly remanerative to the Southern protect. Even should if be found impracticable to manufacture augar from sorgham, still this process, will be nighly valuable for the purpose of re-

of the committee to obtain all the information possible upon the subject, and especially in the delay of Colonel Jolly's reply to the letter.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

James P. Moore.
T. Q Donaldson.

LEONARD WILLIAMS.
B. Z. HERNDON.
D. WYATT AIREN.

Dover, Kr., June 14, 1869.

James P. Moore, Esq., Greenville, S. C.

Six.—Yours of the 4th instant only is to hand.
Touching one barrel of sorghum mush swar, shipped South to W. P. Passmore, allow me to say it was raised from the black imphee or Arican variety of seed, planted ist of May 1868 harvested last September, and while the seed was yet in the milk, manufactured by the Weller & Hatcher process, and made about the months previous to being sent fotward. Crystalization was a bured by being properly made upon the Weller & Hatcher process, which set in from he ta ten days after being made into syrup, and was in a high state of granulation when barrelled and shipped, I should think from six to sayen pounds to the gallon. Very truly, yours.

Samuel F. Joldy.

galon. Very truly, yours,

Samuel F. Joller.

The Hou. John C. Breckingdre, of Rentucky, was elected the orator for the approaching fair,

Information was received that the City Cornell of Columbia, would furnish the grounds and necessary buildings for the first annual fair.

The chairman appointed Mesers. W. M. Lawion, wm. Wallace and M. L. Bonham as the Committee on Chinese Immigration.

THE GREAT INFLUX OF CHINESE INTO CALI-FORMIA. -The Alta Californian, of a recent date. has an article on the subject of Chin se immi gration, which, taken in connection with the Chinese Labor Convention, now in session at Memphis, possesses more than usual interest. The Alts save:

The Alta says:

When we reflect upon the vast accession which our population has received in fifty years from Ireland and Germany in spite of all obstacles, pec intervand political, and consider that the great administrative faculties of the Chinese has already, in connection with the stemeship company, organized an efficient and effective system, under protection of a United States treaty, which can draw upon twenty times the population of Germany for supplies; that there is an eager demand for the immigrant in all parts of the Uniton, with no opposition but irom an ineignificant local prejudice, we may understand that the great migration of the century has but now commenced.

The San Francisco Dispato: thinks this a re-The San Francisco Dispate' thinks this a re

markably frank expression, and says:

Heretofore it has been denied that the Chinese were likely to merease in numbers to any appreciable extent. The people were told that they are returning home about as fast as they are, and hence all alarm on the subject was quite imnecessary. This was done to quite popular discontent, but all the while plane have been perfecting to attimulate imprigration from that source and introduce those people as permanent element in our population. Is less than ten years the immeration from Asia, will exceed any experienced in modern times, the influx from the British Isles and from Garmany for fifty years has only been a little more than are millions, and yet it is considered as enumers. It was a heavy draught upon a population of fifty millions, but it is nothing compared to what will flow in from Unions with its great hive of 450,000,000 of poople. markably frank expression, and says :

THE WAR IN CUBA.

Reception of De Rodas-Review of the Voluntoers-Release of Political Pris-General-Confiscation-Particulars of the Execution of the Filibusters.

Times, writing under date of July 7, says: Last Sunday was a gala day for Havana, and the Spanish element in the city must have been as much grained at the magnificent review which took place, as the friends of Cubau inde-pendence were charrined. Whatever our sym-

compele us to admit that in all its details and general plan, the parade of the volunteers last Bunday was an affair as enthusiastic as it was creditable to all who participated in it.

Notice of a review of the volunteer forces by General de Bodas having been given out by the newspapers, at an early hour in the afternoon immense crowds of citizens streamed in from all directions toward the great centre of attraction—the Pasco de Isrdel begunda—cramming to replation them of the Lonyre and Tacon Theatre, and occupying every balcony that commanded a view of the spot over which the volunteers were to pass, while immense numbers of spectators distributed themselves along the route to be taken, and extending for vicinity soon became filled maide and covered outside with the curious; strest cars came to a stand-still and afforded accommodation to various spectators; and lamp posts, even, did good service, to judge from the number of individuals who clung to them with a seeming determination to hold their positions as sight-seers or fall in the attempt.

Along came the Captain-General attended by his guards, and followed by a squad of volunter mounted civilians; counting-boses and sergantile clerks on bired backs grasning the manes of their jakes like the famous John Gilpin in the picture, suffering from nassi hemorrhage, and wishing themselves, safe back on their stools at the deaks of their employers. The Unitain General attended this unique cavaloade passed rapidly along to the "Campo de

cade passed rapidly along to the "Campo de Marte," and after inspecting the volunteers re-turned to the space in front of the Louvre to turned to the space in front of the Louvre to iwiness the march of the troops.

On they came, upward of 7000 men, infantry, cavairy and a battery of attilery—over twelve battalions—accompanied by as many bands of music, and everywhere, within the sight and hearing of your correspondent, they were received with waving tiandkerchiefs, uplifted

remaining master of the attractor.

General De Rodas has performed a very praiseworthy act in ordering the release of all political prisoners who have been tried and found guiltless of the charge spreferred against them. Anomalons as it may sound to all possessed of ideas of justice and legal morality the algement that he has performed a praise it worthly and merits repetition, especially when it is recollected that in all cases of political offences the civil power has no inrisdiction of the civil power has no invisition.

THE GAPTAIN GENERAL.

Caballero De Rodas will disappoint the expectations formed of him by many—especially by the Cuben ciement, who looked for modern Saul in the person of De Rodas, sanguinary in Saul in the person of De Bodas, sanguinary in character and breathing out inching but inching but the character and breathing sub inching but the character and breathing sub inching but the character are in the character and themselves that are inanguration of such a policy would benefit their cause targety, insemuch as such a regime mould have the effect of rendering resistance on the part of their armed comparation more disappetites and making all hope of compromise well-nigh impossible. The sanguing appointance well-nigh impossible. The sanguing appointance well-nigh impossible. The sanguing appointed by the conciliatory programme of Caballero: "Spatial Justice! Morality!" Of those three the first is old and well understood; the two latter are new in the history of Cuban administrations, and if followed up will be worth more to the Spanish cause than thousands of reinforces ments from Spain. It hink General de Rodas is the man to strictly adhere with the most nerfect honesty of purpose to the plan he has woluntarity laid down for his government and that of his subordinates. Speaking of himself, and expressing his surprise that a reputation for sanguinary qualities should-have preceded him in America, the General remarked to an American visitor: "I do not know how or why they have gifted me the second of the control of the second of the character of the plan has a control of the character of the plan has supprised that a reputation for sanguinary qualities should-have preceded him in America, the General remarked to an American visitor: "I do not know how or why they have gifted me the second of the character of the plan have the second of the character of the plan has a constant of the character of the plan has a constant of the character of the plan has a constant of the character of the plan has a constant of the character of the plan has a constant of the character of the plan has a constant of the character of the plan has a constant of the character of the plan has a character of the character of the ch ceded him in America, the General remarked to an American visitor: "I do not know how or why they have gifted me with such a bloodthirsty character, as I never signed a warrant for the execution of anyons in my life. True I have fought to put down incipient revolutions, but it must be receileded that my opponents were determined and well armed. Duty left me no other choice than to amphilate or be annihilated myself, but as atom as resistance ceased, I always manifested a disposition for compromise and the eby prevent the further effusion of blood. Fighting is no frolic, I can assure you." Those were bis words, and one could have imagined himself lustening to Sherman proportuding his theory that "war is ornel, and you can't make anything else of it." bing else of it."

The following procumentage proves that the most vigorous measures will be adopted against the testels, armed and marmed, and that de Roda is determined not to let the grass row under his feet in his efforts for the complete pacification of the country.

"Superior Political Government of the Province of Cuba: The insurrection, reduced in its importance to the sustemance of detached bands, whose watchword is "Exermination, perpetrating crimes without example in the history of civilized nations, individual security and the laws of justice being the first guarantee of per son and property, demand that justice should be expeditious and void of complaisance towards those who have placed themselves outside of the law.

"The criminal will not, however, lack guarances of rigid impartially during the trial and

The criminal will not, however, lack guardantees of rigid impartially during the trial and elimination of proof of his crime, but without allowing any delay to datain or paralyze at oresent the sentence of the law and an inexorable

compliance with it.
"Gastodian of the integrity of our territory, protector of the honorable man and the ry, protector of the honorable man and the peaceable citizen, complying with the duties of my charge and making use of the facilities con-ceded me by the government of the nation, I degree: egree:
"Awriche 1. A rigorous compliance with the

circulars of this superior political government bearing date 12th and 13th of February of the present year. (this reters to Duice's decree as to the treatment chall rebels against the gov-

to the treatment chail rebels against the government.)

"ART. 2. For the crimes of intentional incendiariem, assessination, armed robbery and convisional traffic, prisoners will be tried by a grand court-martial.

"ART. 3. The Tribunals of Justice will continue to exercise their igrations without prejudice to my right of the consideration of those cases which from special diremmstances may require it.

"ART. 2. The Tribunals of Justice will continue to exercise their igrations without prejudice to my right of the consideration of these cases which from special direction laws are being enforced vigorously, several orders having been published in the official Gage to of the government approving the action of the local authorities, and ordering the immediate requestration of all property belonging to active participants and sympath state with the revention.

EXECUTION OF THINDURARS. Particulars have just been received concerning the trage doubt of Albert! Wheth, theyoung American who was summarily shot by Spanish troops at Santiago de Cubs on the Siet of June. It appears that young Wyetz left for

Cuba in May last, on board the schooner belonging to some Cubans who boarded in the same house with him, and with whom he was intimately acquainted. Of excitable temperament, adventurous and full of courage, he was easily made to give his support to the expedition which has had such a dispetrous end. Previous to sailing he took an affectionate parting with his parents and mmediate personal friends, telling them he expected to obtain a position on the staff of General Cespedes, the insurrectionary leader, to whom he carried the insurrectionary leader, to whom he carrie letters of introduction. After the seizure letters of introduction. After the seizure of the Grapeshot he was removed to the military prises at Santiago de Cuba, where he was kept in confinement for several days. A drumhead court-martial sat at his trial, which resulted in his conviction. Subsequently the American Consul made endeavors to save his life, but without success. His sentence was received in his cell at midnight on the 21st of June, and he was then told by his captors to get ready for execution. He occupied the short time which was allowed him in preparation, to writing letters to his mother occupied the short time which was allowed him in prebaration, to writing letters to his mother and a friend named Eugene Castver, and also to religious devotions in the presence of two cergymen who were permitted to attend him. At daybreak he was led on to be shot in company with, three others, two of whom were Americans, the third being a Mexican. The spectacle occurred in an open plaza in sight of the populace of the town, who manifested the most vindictive feeling against the notortunate prisoners. All four men were pinloned with their faces toward a wall, and were shot through the head from behind, the firing party consisting of twenty solders who stood a few paces off from the condemoed. There were no blank cartridges used by the soldiers, who discharged their rifles at the same time, such having been the command of the Spanish officers. A small party of Americans witnessed

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cers. A small party of Americans witnessed the sad occurrence, but could only yent their indignation, being powerless to avert the fate of their countrymen.

HOLAT. -Digd, in this city, on the 2d of July, of holers infantum, HATTIE, agod thirteen months, neart daugh er of C and I. House, of hes er, S. U.

"Young and 'ovely has thou left us— Fied by mo her's fond smbrade; Gracious God! thou has bereft us, Bide not from us now hy face.

There our treasure is removed,
Lent a little white not given.
Yet, that loan how fondly loved."

O'NEILL Died. on Mullivan's Island, July 10, 1869. CLARE O'NEILL, daughter of Francis L. and Mary L. O'NEILL, sged eig it months and ten days.

CLARK —Died, at the residence of her sister, in New York City July 7th, 1869. Mrs. ELLI-N APPRIA CLARK and 29 years, 4 months and 27 days.

Special Motices.

POTOTORE SERVICE WILL BE CON. DUCTED in the Orphans' chapel To-morrow AFTER NOON, at Five o'clock, by the Bev. WM. A. JULIAN, President of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod. July 17

AG CTTADEL SOUARE BAPTIST CHURCH ervices on SUNDAY MORNING at Half-past Ten o'clock—in the Evering at quarter-past Eight, July 17

MR. TUDOR T. HALL IS MY AUTHOR-IZED Attorney during my absence from the city.
July 17 8 J.B. F. SLOAN.

AG ROSADALTS, THE GREAT BLOOD MEDICINE, is not prepared like fluid extracts ordi-narily are, (most of which contain very little of the virtues of the articles from which they are made, but is compounded upon scientific principles with the articles from which it is prepared, in a highly concentrated and pleasant form. The 'ROSADAL.

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minent Physicians in the United States. For sale by GOODRIGH, WINEMAN & CO. Im porters of Drugs and Chemicals, Charleston, R. C. July 17

SUMMER PERILS HOW TO ESCAPE THEM.—It will not do to triff; with the health in not weather. Vigor coses through the skin at every pore, and it is by physical vigor only that unbeat-thy influences can be beffled and repelled. The vital elements are evaporated in perspiration. Intense heat converts a man into a self-acting pump, and the moisture that de pumped out of him is derived from the well-springs of life within him. There is great need, therefore, that these sources of physical strength should be in a condition to bear, withou danger or inconvenience, the extraordinary drain If they are not in such a condition, the individual becomes languid and low-spirited.

The main thing is to keep the digestive apparatus veyor of the system, does its duty thoroughly, the liver, the bowels, the brain, and the nervous sys eem, being duly nurtured, will be likely to do theirs. In view of these facts, it is manifest that a powerful and wholesome vegetable tonic like HOSIRITER's TOMACH BITTERS is especially required at this enterbling season. It is the most admirable of all correctives and invigorants, and for this reason it does not over-stimulate the system. The proportions of apertent, tonic and stimulating componen are so judiciously graduated that the processes of in vigoration and purification go on simultaneously tion or the brain. All unmedicated stimulants, how ever pure, exc'te the pulse and the nervous system Their exhi arating affect is tempora y, and when it passes off the physical, and mental depression they were employed to remove returns in an aggravated form. But this not the case when HQSTETTER' BITTERS are taken as a stomachic and nervine. The medicinal herbs, roots and guins with which they are impregnated, neutralise the exciting princi ple of the rye apirit which forms their basis, and which is in itself the most wholesome of all the va-rieftes of alcohol. 6 DAC July 17

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FIREPROOF BUILDING, JULY, 12, 1869.—Persons vishing to contract for the building of a Bridge over a creek, known as "Church Creek," to connec John's Island and Wadmalaw, will hand in their propossis to this office on or before the 24th inst. A Plan and Specifications, recently prepared by Mr. L. J. Barbot, Civil Engineer, can be seen at this office from 10 o'clock A. M., to 2 o'clock P. M.

F LANCE, Clerk Board C C. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT n Election for TWO (2) WARDENS of the Town of

Monltrieville, will be held on "ATURDA", the 24 h of July, at Moultrieville, Sullivan's Island. By order of the Council. D. B. GILLILAND.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-

MARLBORO' COUNTY.—IN EQUITY —PRE-TON CO-VINGTON AND WIFE THE RENRY O. LEGGETT AND WIFE, MT AL-BILL FOR PARTITION, IN-JUNCTION AND RELIES —Notice is hereby given in obedience to an order made in the above sisted case, that the chi dren of ERENEZER W. THOMAS, or their heirs, if any such there he, are hereby required to establish before me, at Bennettsville, S. C., on or before the rinst day of Jawanz mext, such relationship and their right to the fund in uestion in above stated c se; and on their failure D. D. McCOLL, Special Referee.

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